## TALK OF THE TURF. IT'S HEAD WAS CRUSHED IN. LITTLE GIRLS; BIG STRIKERS. THE HALL BROTHERS HELD.

Form and Fairness in Hurdle Races Considered by Many a Mockery.

## JOCKEY CAHILL RULED OFF.

Martin's Easy Way of Riding Has Again Brought Him Into Disgrace.

The action of the Hudson County Jockey Club in promptly ruling off house to ask her to come to court to-Cahill for pulling My Fellow morrow. race on Saturday was ost commendable. A majority of the ion had included every steeplechase crushed in. jockey and owner of jumpers in the intry with Mr. Cahill, just on general bub is the only Association that en- a trunk. ourages this kind of sport. They tarted in with the commendable idea f raising the sport to a high standard. vestigate. they have not succeeded. Every hurdle ce that has been run over the Guttenabout it. The owners of jumpers are practically worthless for tar races and that it is to their interest race honestly if they would win ey. Instead they seem determined ng. It is a waste of money to give ourses for hurdle races and steeples, and the Hudson County Jockey lub will no doubt find this out very The public, knowing that not one et of ten of these events is honestly

The Guttenburg officials should not rest content with the ruling off of Jockey Cahill. They should go further and dive deep into the case. Every person who can even be slightly connected with the fraud should be given his walking papers. Cahill's offense was glaring. Even after being warned by Mr. Carr, he refused to try with his horse. A jockey does not pull a horse for fun. Generally it is by instruction from the ming. The bookmakers who took in the money on My Fellow, knowing that he was not going to try, are as guilty, and even more so, than the jockey. The man who accepts money from the public under such circumstances deserves to be placed under lock and key. Jockey Martin has again fallen into lisgrace. This young man is habitually uled off once every year. Two years go he was ruled off for pulling Cracksman, and last year he was charged with pulling Ma Belle at Brighton Beach. The case in question occurred in the offith race at Louisville Saturday. As case in question occurred in the race at Louisville Saturday. As e merits of the Judge's decision, writer has no criticism to make.

urtin has a peculiar style of riding,
d it is this that makes strangers susious of his honesty. He never was a gorous rider, and his easy style has iny times subjected him to severe, it unjust criticism. Martin, however, no worse than many other jockeys.

"Snapper" Garrison's two-year-old, Ponce de Leon, worked half a mile in ship of the pigs was not in dispute, but two \$1.2 seconds at Gravesend Saturday. It is sound to be seen to fine a good one, was the scrub of J. B. Haggin's yearly sale last year. No one wanted him, and the Snapper" bought him and a colt by Darebin for a trifling sum. Since then he has refused an offer of \$10,000 for Ponce de Leon.

City Police Court this morning. The owner-ship of the pigs was not in dispute, but two of the claimants were up for disturbing the Saturday afternoon. Hugh Cariton of Vernon avenue, claims to have raised two of the pigs was not in dispute, but two of the pigs was not in dispute, but two of the pigs was not in dispute, but two of the claimants were up for disturbing the Saturday afternoon. Hugh Cariton of Vernon avenue, claims to have raised two of the pigs was not in dispute, but two of the claimants were up for disturbing the Saturday.

The racing at Guttenburg on Saturday was not particularly interesting. The events were somewhat tame, and every race was won rather easily. Three of the six choices won, and three well played second choices scored a victory. Masher, for whom Fred Eshner paid a fancy price because of his second to Potomac in the Futurity, managed to get out of the maiden class in the opening event. The lot he beat was very poor.

Nick, the crack sprinter, was thought.

Nick, the crack sprinter, was thought to have the second race at his mercy. Sandowne, however, upset calculations by winning with ease. The latter was backed down from 3 tol to 9 to5.

Fredericks again beat Dr. Cosby and ennie T. with the astonishing price of to 5 being laid against him. He looked 1 to 2 chance.

co took the third event in a Doggett won by eight lengths, pull-in 1.15 1-4. Sirocco is a very good just at present.

Firefly evened things up with Balbrig-an in the fifth race. The latter got way badly, but nevertheless Firefly fould have won, for he was in good hape yesterday. Oxford ran well for we furlongs and then gave it up.

Free badges were distributed at Gut

to be held during the month of June.

## AGAINST GYLLENHAMMER.

The Brother of Miss Johnson Tells of the Wife's Accusations. Johann Johnssen was a witness for the efendant this morning before Judge Giegeich, of the Court of Common Pleas, in the ial of Charles Gyllenhammer's suit against the Home Benefit Society to recover \$5,000

policy issued on the life of his wife. he detense is that the policy lapsed. consect is the brother of the woman to om the plaintif, while married, engaged aself under the name of Norlander. The crother was suspicious, sought out the \*\* brought her to his home and surprised denhammer, who denied that she was his

hen she produced their marriage certifi-he told her she found that in the street. in the presence of the witners and his Mrs. Gyllenbammer denounced her and and told nim he had fried three

Johnssen testified that some time later syllenhammer went to the Society's and had the policy cancelled, and when turned said to him. Here I've had it cancelled, and he can't hones.

Found in a Trunk.

swer for Its Death.

Frederick Abel, who is now in jail in PATERSON, N. J., May 15 .- Over 200

mee soing community would have been dead child last Sunday, and that the better pleased, however, if the Associa-child's head was found to have been

rinciples. The Hudson County Jockey He did so and found the child's body in

## NEWARK CATHOLICS ANGRY.

Rev. Mr. Millington V clently Attacks Their Faith in a sermon.

NEWARK, N. J., May 15 .- The Catholics of this city, and particularly of the Sevenht Ward, are very indignant over a sermon preached here last night by Rev. E. J. Oldknow Millington, a young English clergyman, pastor of the Fairmont Baptist Church. It was styled a refutation of the Catholic claims that discovered America.

Orange Lodge 16 attended in a body

last night. The sermon was the first of a course.

Mr. Millington said that under the presumption that Catholicity was responsible for the discovery, the Catholics were bringing "depraved and dissolute human beings over here in ships to put their hands upon our throats."

He added that Columbus put "his holy feet" on San Salvador, but never on the soil of North America, and denied that Columbus had either the glorification of God or the extension of his church in mind unless he meant forty saloons on ten blocks.

The preacher made a violent attack on the Duke of Veragua.

He denied that Columbus discovered any land, but gave all the credit to Pinzon, and said American Protestants should thank God that Pinzon advised Columbus to go south, so that no Catholic should discover America. He praised the Cabots and Henry VIII. as the real discoverers.

After praising the English for "all they had done" for America, Mr. Millington turned his attention to Home Rule, and said it would ruin Ireland.

He would agree to Home Rule, he said, if the people of Ireland were all good Orangemen; but there were too many Catholics.

Referring in violent language to the priests, he said he did not know who St.

many Catholics.

Referring in violent language to the priests, he said he did not know who St. Joseph was, and did not care even if there was a St. Joseph's Catholic Church near by. If they fired bricks at his church he would keep them as mementoes.

## FOUGHT OVER THE PIGS.

Rival Owners Come to Blows and

Get Into Court Again. LONG ISLAND CITY, May 15 .- The pig case was up in one of its offshoots in the

The American Hunt and Pony Racing Association's meeting came to an end on Saturday. F. Gebhard's Rosarium beat P. S. P. Randolph's Jilt in a three-furlog match.

The Mass were taken to court again this eye. Din obtained a warrant for o bewells arrest for assault and this morning Justice Kavanaugh med o'Dowell.

The pigs were taken to court again this morning. A new feature in the case developed last night. One of the pigs gave birth to eleven little ones. They all died.

Three Pigeon Stealers Held. William Griffin, Thomas Comineky and Joseph Devine, of South Brooklyn, were held for the Grand Jury this morning by Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Court on the charge of stealing \$200 worth of Jacobin pigeons from Rev. James J. Hanselman, of 296 Thirteenth street.

Father of a 15-Year-Old Suicide. Charles Baker, of 314 Jefferson avenue, Brook-lyn, is the father of Arthur Baker, aged fifteen, who committed suicide in the Court House yard at Wilkesharre, Pa., last night by shooting himself in the head. The boy wandered away from home on May 5. The body will be brought to Brookiya.

Banquet to Ex. Minister Smith, Charles Emory Smith, former Minister to Russla and editor of the Philadelphia Press, will be the guest of the Republican Club to-night. He will make a speech on politics.



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Employees Out.

Quill Winding.

About two months ago Abel was sent by the strike of twelve quill-winders, to the penitentiary for six months for which was inaugurated a lew usys and beating his wife. He got out May 5 The strike was precipitated by the rethrough the intercession of Senator Mcfusal of the firm to comply with the quill-workers demand for \$6 per week.

Joseph Hall, who shot Phillips, was held that it would produce day.

So far as is known, the only member of the wounded man's injuries, while his brother wounded man's injuries, while his brother to the committee in town is Poindexter Dune, or the committee in the commi

department affected, and only about ten of them are at work to-day.

To-day two new quillers have been engaged, and these will keep twenty of the looms running. Besides the weavers, from twenty to twenty-five pickers are The entire establishment is likely to be closed to-morrow unless a settlement is made. Supt. Douglass went to New York to-day to consult with the members of the firm. Both sides to the members of the firm. Both sides to the controversy are equally determined.

peared before Judge Clement, in the City Court, Brooklyn, and announced that they had agreed to submit the case on the evidence afready given, together with certain documentary evi-dence. given, together with certain documentary evidence.
Lawyer John L. Hill was in evert to look after the interests of Col. Sinn, and Col. Robert G. Ingersoll appeared for the defendant.
Mr. Hill offered in evidence the indement roll of the Circuit Court, Ean Claire County, showing that Dr. Farlin's first wife. Mattle E. Oram, had get a legal divorce from him, and the judgment roll, containing the record of Cora Tanner's divorce from Dr. Farlin, together with the decisions of the Supreme Courts in the several States.

Counsel then agreed to exchange copies of their i lefs, and the final papers will be handed in within two weeks from to-day.

SUICIDE IN BED. Aged John Drupker Was Despondent Over a Friend's Absence. BELLEVILLE, N. J., May 15 .- John Drupk committed suicide this morning in hed.

He was a German and was born sixty-five

years ago. He worked For years he had been the constant companion of snother aged German whom he knew in the Fatherland. Recently the man went away. He did not tell Drupker where he was going, and this made the old man despondent. This morning Mrs. Drupker arose shortly be-fore 5 o'clock. She went to another part of the house. Within five minutes after she left the room she heard a shot in the direction of her husband's room. She harried there and found him dead. He had placed a revolver to bis head and sent a bullet into his brain.

## EX-MAYOR GLEASON BAILED.

He Is Looking Up His Authority to Build His Road: LONG ISLAND CITY, May 15 .- Ex-Mayor

Ponce de Leon.

The veteran jockey, William Hayward, will, in addition to riding for the Burtander Brothers this season, train a string of two-year-olds for Mr. Theobald, Hayward is as good a trainer as he is season, which is animals in his pen, and he did not object.

A week ago O'Dowell calculate the three, Carlton says he lost his pigs in November. They came back in January. Din's pig slept this group to look up his authority to build the disputed portion of his road to Flushing. The Newtown authorities arrested Mr. Gleason early yesterday morning. He was been the disputed portion of his road to Flushing.

The Newtown authorities arrested Mr. Gleason early yesterday morning. He was released under ball for examination. They have

Yesterday Din went to O'Dowell's house to claim that Mr. Gleason has no right to build the road. Gleason asys that he has held the franchise since 1870. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company obtained a franchise for the same route on Thursday last.

Work on the disputed section has been suspended by all parties until Wednesday, when the ex-Mayor will try and prove his right to the street. The work done by the Gleason men will not be disturbed in the meantime.

## HIRED MEN FOR BURGLARY.

Eisman Paid \$5 Each to Three Men to Steal a Lot of Cloaks.

Jacob Goldstein, twenty-two years old, of 2 the Great Northern to-day with a party of rivelve persons.

One haif of floor "L" has been placed at the disposal of the Bonanza King, and he will probably remain in the city for two weeks.

counts, and discounts, as a subsection of the beautiful discounts.

Chapter 697—Assemblyman Terry's bill in relation to committees of the property of iunatics, idea and habitual drunkards.

Chapter 700—Assemblyman Sullivan's amendment to the Stock Corporation Law.

Chapter 701—Secalor Naf'on's bill, providing that a ball be railed as the Tilden Trues hereafter.

Chapter 705—Assemblyman Davidson's bill amending Section 2262 of the code of civil procedure by allowing a judge of the Court of Common Pleas in New York City to atay the execution of an order setablishing that a lessee or tenant holds over, after a default in the payment of rent, pending as appeal. ng an appeal.
Senstor McClelland's bill extending the time rithin which the Youkers Railroad Company shall omplete the several portions or sections of its

Henry Wilson, of 1023 Broadway, Brooklyn, left this store this morning to get his breakfast. When he returned he found that thieres had visited the tore during his absence and stolen knives and stolen knives and stolen knives and

Stole Flowers from a Church. Seventeen-year-old William Duffy, of 70 Steuben treet, Brookiyn, was a prisoner this morning harged with stealing flowers from St. Marv's rotestant Episcopal Church, Classon and Will-ughby avenues.

Dead Baby in the North River. Policeman Ro. ert Meyer, of the Steamboat equed, found the body of a baby, apparently not more than a week old, floating in the North River at pier 36 this morning. The body was sent to the Morgue.

Mas. Wirelow's Scotning Synu- san unex-

Mrs. Schwinbella's Baby's Body Twelve Infants Keep Over 200 Phillips, the Green-Goods Man, Only One Member of the Special well-known and reliable firm of Not Thought Likely to Recover. Committee Here.

Frederick Abel May Have to An- They Demand \$6 Per Week for A Mysterious Woman Visits Him Apparent Ignorance as to When the Work Will Begin,

The two young men who shot Green-Goods

The first thing he did after his release

Was to call on Mrs. Dora Schwinbella, ages from twelve to sixteen, but without them other departments of the mill are crippled.

When the mother departments of the mill are crippled.

When the Fifty-five Hour law went into effect in New Jersey the employees the abdomen.

He was arrested for this last Saturday and held for examination.

This morning Policeman Conry, a court officer, went to Mrs. Schwinbella's hours of labor were sixty per week but most of the silk manufacturers declined to make a reduction corresponding to the reduction in the hours of labor.

The quillers at Adams's mill were paid for fifty-seven and a half hours work after the new law went into effect, in the new law went into effect, who did not shoot, was held in default of \$1.000 on charges of assault and carrived here yesterday. He is a staying at the Fifth Avenue Houel and was expected to pay a visit to the Custom-House some time during the day.

At least, that was what Col. L. M. Montality, there is little or no chance of his recover. The bullet entered Philips's leit hip, and a striking the bone, denorted, taking a striking the bone and the striking the striking the striking the striking the striking the striking

This morning Policeman Conry. a court officer, went to Mrs. Schwinbella's house to ask her to come to court to-morrow.

He found the woman in a very critical condition. She said she gave birth to a dead child last. Sunday, and that the claim that the qullers in other sik and the was found to have been crushed in.

The policeman doubted her statement, and she told him to look under the bed, and she told him to look under the bed. If the policeman doubted her statement, and she told him to look under the bed, and the girls received instructions from the request.

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No More Public Hearings.

No more public hearings will be held in the suit brought by Cot. William E. Sion to have his marriage with Cora Tomer, the actress, and mulled on the ground that she was never legally mulled on the ground that she was never legally who had been in the Department thirty-morning by the lawyers in the case, who appropriate the control of the

liberation, and upon complaints from responsible sources. I will not call them charges, but they were sufficient to warrant a new appointment. The statement that my son Logan had anything advised against any change at present. "The idea that any officer under this

"The idea that any officer under this Government is essential to its efficient administration is absurd. I propose to put in his place an able and broadgauge man, who will manage the purchases of statiorery just as well as the deposed official. The criticism indulged in comes wholly from Mugwump papers, which know nothing about the details which brought about the change."
"The resignation of Mr. Sturtevant has been held up for a few days, but to-day I determined to accept it, and have sent him a letter accordingly as a result of these attacks."

Secretary Carlisle, being questioned as to the accuracy of this interview his morning, said it was fairly correct.

## PHIL M'DOWELL INSANE.

He Creates a Scene in the Superior Court To-Day.

Phil McDowell, proprietor of the "Fog Horn," a saloon at Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue, and who is worth about \$50. CHARGED WITH POCKET PICKING 000, was adjudged insane to-day before Judge McAdam in the Superior Court.

During the inquisition one of the jurors arose and protested against the proceeding, as he thought it was an injustice.
"Step aside, then," said Judge McAdam.
"I have known this man forty years and would not see any harm come to him. What is teing done is a charity."
McDowell was put on the stand, but had to

Mar. i. wis was the only one of all Copne's vic-tims who could positively identity him.

G. T. Moore, of Flatbush, Assigns.

The assignment of George T. Moore, of 30 Haw thorne street, Flatbush, was recorded in the County Clerk's ofnee, Brooklyn, this merging. No schedule was filed. The assignment is made to schedule was filed. The assignment is made to everything in order.

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Brooklyn, may be called upon to answer employees in the broad slik department of R. & H. Adams's mill are affected reigned in the Ewen Street Court, Williams. burg, this morning and held for examination the affairs of the customs service at this

anybooy who has seen them. They believe that the men were members of a band of New York crosks, who took the Halls over to Greenpoint, simply because they would have more chance there to pursue their work uninterruptedly.

John foesch, who appeared as counsel for the Halls, said this morning that the crissoners would chain self-delense. When the hall shot Phillips down in cold bird, but the kind shot Phillips down in cold bird, but the kind shot Phillips down in cold bird, but the find shot Phillips down in cold bird, but the two bothers now say that Phillips attacked despin Hall, who thereupen shot him, fearing that his own life was in danger.

MR. CARLISLE'S PLAIN WORDS.

Regarding the Removal of a Veteran Born soon as they are ready to proceed to the first the went to Washington to consult with Sceretary Carlisle as to the committee.

Col. Montgomery, who will assist the Committee its work of investigation would begin, but thought that there would be no unnecessary uclay. As one of the Commissioners is here, it tooked as it they meant to start in some time this week.

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## MR. HA'L FOUND DROWNED.

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Poughkeepate,
Herbert I. Hall, manager of the establishment of F. L. Goodsell, fruit importer, or 103
Park place, received word from Poughkeepsie to-lay that the mystery that surrounded the dampearance of his father, Richard V. Hall, on the night of April 5, had been cleared up by the fluiding of his indubicable proofs that the old gentleman is added and the Evening World' of Saturday, Richard V. Hall was sixty years old. He attended a ball in Poughkeepsie on the high of April 5, and set out for home an hour past midnight.

The story of the disappearance was told in the Heronically drowned.
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The servants were first awakened and scattered through the house arousing scattering the house arousing the several server that the old gentleman the sleep and ignorant of how near the danger might be, nearly all the guests rushed from their rooms with but little on except their night dresses.

To add to the terrors of the situation the electric light went out, and the darkened halls were filled with shricking women and frightened men groping the stairs.

Pushing, jostling and scrambling the terrified crowd made its way down the dark stairs to the street, and all providents. and wore a line watch. He was never seen afterwards alive, and foul play was suspected. His son offered : reward of \$500 for his recovery alive; \$1 > 100 the recovery of his body, and \$1,000 for proof leading to conviction of his shayers if it was found that he had been murdered.

At 10,30 this morning workmen found his body in the river, his watch and money were intact, and it is thought that he walked into the river from the foot of Main street, Poughkeepsie.

Two Smart Boys Arrested in Cen-

tral Park Lion House. Max Elsenberg, aged twelve, of 5 Canal street, and Morris Highbinder, fifteen, of 37 Hester street, were in Yorkville Court this More than Three Hours' Delay in morning committed into the custody of the Society for examination on a charge of

Centally.

They were so quick and sly in their movements that Mccolnty could not detect them in actual their, but decided to arrest them on of swinding.

Corns would watch for express signs hung out by thore-keepers, and, representing himself as an expression, would take part of the goods, saying the wagon was just around the corner and would call for the rest, y this plan he succeeded in getting \$60 worth of cigars from Edgar Lewis, of the firm of Lawrence to the goods, when a total of \$5.40. They could not tell how to be compared to the goods are the goods. They could not to the month of the court of the court of the court of the court, mutual recriminations were in order.

Editor James Cronley Dead.

BUFFALO, May 15.—James Cronley, a well-known editor, died at the State Insane Asylum at an early hour this morning of paresis. In 1885 he accepted the position of appointment cise k in the Post-Office Department at Washington, and resigned a few months later. He was connected at times with the Buffalo News, Buffalo Times and Jawego Palladium.

T. Moore, of Flatbush, Assirtation of the sangument of Geometric Commits-town.

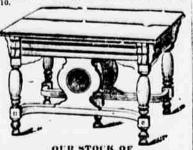
Commissioners of Accounts Wahle and Jonn King, seventy-five years old, was twen to-day filed reports with Mayor Gilroy found dead in the airshaft of the tenement-

Thomas Slavin, rigty years old, was found at his home, 1071 First avenue, to-day with his right leg Thomas Fitzgerald, aged forty, of 418 East Siz: home, 1071 First around, to-day with his right leg teenth street, died anddenty to-day in front of 224; broken. He wouldn't tell how he was injured. He was taken to Presbyterian Hospital.

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## HOTEL FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA, Third Ave., 59th & 60th Sts

Guests Driven Out of the Aldine. PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- A fire

A. A. McLeod Among the 120

caused by a defective flue in the bake-house of the Aldine Hotel badly gutted the building last night and caused a loss estimated at about \$140,000. The False Report of Failure. erlence.
The Aldine is on Chestnut street, above

dark stairs to the street, and all providentially escaped.

The flue where the fire started was formerly a dumb-water shaft, and formed a natural chimney for the flames, which leaned upward and broke through the roof. When the fluenen arrived they soon got the flames under control, but not before the roof was burned off and the house thoroughly flooded with water.

The furnishings of the hotel were valued by J. Murray Mitchell at \$112,000, the damage to which is estimated at \$40,000. The building is owned by the J. B. Lippincott estate, and is damaged to the extent of \$30,000.

## THE PARIS RAN AGROUND.

Landing Her Passengers. is teling done is a charity.

McDowell was put on the stand, but had to be relieved. As he was sed away, it sereamed and created a good deal of excitement.

His lawyer, who had also supposed an injustice was being one, witnessed this exhibition and apologized.

BOGUS EXPRESSMAN CAUGHT.

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Policeman Lake, of the Broadway squad, shot and killed a mad dog this morning in the hallway

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the Stock Exchange, rapped for order a lew pected that an announcement regarding the firm would be made. After the babul of voices had subsided, Mr. Sturgis, with an open letter in his hand, ad-

"Messis, H. H. Hollins & Co. beg to 

Prank K. Sturgia, Esq., President New York Stock Exchange:
Dear Sir-in view of the mailcious rumors that have been circulated against our house, they to state that they are alsolutely faire, and that he ver and himse, live been prepared to meet any and

Knife, Michael Hoban, a street-car conductor, of

Folicemen Nearly Drowned. Policemen John Leddy and James J. O'Meara, of the Kingsbridge police station, and Michael Butler, a Kingsbridge boatmans while rowing across the Harlem ship canal Saturday hight were upset and very nearly drowned. Futler and O'Meara managed to swim to the snore and leddy clung to the capsized boat until rescued.

F. R. McMullen No Better. F. R. McMullen, Vice-President of the Chicago and Alton Hallroad, who is ill at the Gitsey House, shows no signs of improve-ment to-day.

Early to-day a fire occurred in Henry C. Wiss



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